

JUBILANT BULL DOGS rushed to the Norris City High school gym floor last night after the Harrisburg High basketball squad defeated Carrier Mills 51 to 50 to win its first regional championship trophy in many years. Fans finally hoisted Player Ray Hassett so he could cut down one of the nets as a trophy. Principal H. J. Phelps attempted to have a formal presentation of the trophy to the Harrisburg squad, but it was practically impossible to clear the floor of the milling crowd Finally a brief ceremony was held at the west end of

the gym, and Mr. Phelps, principal of the Norris City school and tournament manager, is shown presenting the trophy to Coach John Dotson of Harrisburg. Register photographer caught the presentation just as it was being concluded

The rackets committee recessed

organizer for Oregon, would con-

tinue his testimony at its next ses-

ings will climax with the appear-

ance of Frank W. Brester, vice

president of the Teamsters Union

and head of its 11-state Western

Both Crosby and Mayor Schrunk

counterattacked the committee's

prize witness. Portland racketeer

James B. Elkins.

Exhibition by Local Young People At Carrier Mills a Shameful Spectacle

(An Editorial)

There's a lot more to winning than coming out on top in the final score. Most everybody knows that but there are always

It is with utmost embarrassment that this editorial is written. Last night, after Harrisburg took a one-point victory over Carrier Mills in a game that could have gone either way, carloads of Harrisburg young people invaded Carrier Mills and proceeded to "rub it in."

It must have been a shameful spectacle. They sped through the streets, honking horns and shouting, and running stop signs. There was even profanity in some of the shouting.

And it didn't stop after a run or two through the town. They persisted in the exhibition and paid no heed to police. They had the upper hand, because they were there in big numbers and were in moving vehicles.

The mayor got out and tried to slow things up. He spent more than an hour in trying to quell the show of poor taste and

Isn't all this embarrassing to you people in Harrisburg who know how to conduct yourselves? We all know that the percentage up here who would stage such an asinine and stupid show of elation is small.

We also know that Carrier Mills has beaten Harrisburg on a number of occasions-and if you remember correctly by some pretty hefty scores some of the times. And we know that Carrier Mills fans in their elation did not try to take the town. Sure, you can go through a town honking and shouting your pleasure, but to just keep rubbing it in without regard to the law is something

As Mayor Freeman O'Keefe of Carrier Mills put it, "Carrier Mills and Harrisburg are tied too closely together-we have too many things in common-to have incidents like this one come along that could disrupt our good relations." It couldn't have been said in better words

Organization Meeting

Team Sunday Afternoon

Of Legion Baseball

Extinguish Grass Fire

11 a. m. yesterday.

Mrs. H. M. Hart Dies; Well Known Former Resident

Mrs. H. M. Hart, former well- ion baseball team and anyone who known Harrisburg resident who re- wishes to play on this year's squad sided at Murphysboro, died at 3 are asked to meet at the VFW field a. m. Friday at the home of her Sunday at 2 p. m. for an organiza daughter, Mrs. Leon Zwick, at Her-tional meeting.

The Hart family resided here Lee Peyton Rites in the twenties when Mr. Hart operated a shoe store. He survives Sunday 2:30 p. m. as do three children, Mrs. Zwick, Sam B. Hart of Carmi and Harry E. Hart of Marion.

The body lies in state today at the Storme funeral home in Herrin. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday at the United Hebrew Temple at Benton

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16, and 2nd washer

Peabody works. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work Carmac works. Will Scarlett works.

Held on Complaint of Trying to Enter House

Mose Jackson today was bein held upon the complaint of Bil Goodman that Jackson tried to enter his house at 4:30 a. m. to-

Chief of Police Ross Lane said Goodman told him that Jackson had forced open the door and when he pointed his gun at Jackson, the intruder ran. Goodman fired a

shot at the fleeing man. Jackson was picked up later by

city police.

Two Shawnee Forest **Employes Receive Awards**

Iona Shaw, clerk, and Paul Kihlmire, staff forester, in the Forest Service office in Harrisburg were recently honored with cash awards. The awards were granted by Regional Forester Arthur M. Greely, of Milwaukee, Wis, in recognition of superior work performance.

In presenting the awards at an office ceremony, Forest Supervisor L. P. Neff paid tribute to the fine work accomplishment of Miss Shaw and Mr. Kihlmire. "The Shawnee Forest is fortunate in having employees like Miss Shaw and Mr. Kihlmire," he said.

Mr. Kihlmire is leaving Harris burg, March 12, for a new assignment in the Forest Service regional office in Milwaukee.

Henry Fonda to Wed

in a quiet civil ceremony at the and its methods. home of a friend in Westchester Zusman Fails Lie Test County. It will be his fourth mar-All members of last year's Leg- riage.

Flunked First One

Portland Mayor Asks for New Lie **Detector Test on Bribe Charges**

WASHINGTON (U.P) - Embat- club operator, when he took a test tled Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of Thursday to deny testimony of in Harrisburg, he is survived by Portland, Ore., hoped to take a committee witnesses that he en- three sons: Dr. Warren D. Tuttle can people to preserve peace and lie detector test today in an effort couraged setting up a bawdy house. to clear himself of charges he took The 43-year-old mayor swore Fritle of Santa Anna, Calif., and Bur-

a \$500 bribe from a gambler. subject. But he wanted the new drinking and gambling joint, the children

The Senate Rackets Committee sent Schrunk's testimony to the for the week end with the an-Justice Department to study for nouncement that much married possible perjury after he testified Clyde C. Crosby, Teamsters Union

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan said it was "directly in sion Tuesday. The present hearconflict" with that of other wit-

Probing Shady Dealings

The special committee is investigating an alleged hookup between Conference officials of the AFL-CIO Teamsters Union, city officials and racketeers to take over vice operations

Committee Counsel Robert F Kennedy said he would try to arrange for the mayor's lie detector test today or Monday.

Schrunk, who was sheriff of Multnomab County for seven years before being elected mayor last year with the backing of the Teamsters Union asked Kennedy to have NEW YORK (U.P.)-Actor Henry the test administered by the FBI Fonda, 51, will marry 24-year-old instead of the Secret Service. Baroness Afdera Franchetti, today Schrunk said he "knew" the FBI

> The Secret Service flunked natty Nate Zusman, a Portland night

Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store, Keltner Honored; Sybil Brown Receives \$3,500

cameras popped yesterday after- Louis area. store, where Mrs. Sybil L. Brown a mortar and pestle trophy were Funeral services will be held kins funeral chapel for Lee Pey- company.

ton of RFD 1. Harrisburg, who died yesterday morning of a heart ed the Midwest winner of first Store" plaque for establishing cerattack at the Harrisburg hospital prize in the Rexall Super-Plena- tain standards to which Rexall where he was taken a week ago min contest. There were two oth- stores must conform. with a heart ailment. The Rev. er winners, one for the East and A replica of a 16th century mor-Buddy Peyton will officiate and one for the West. All had their tar and pestle cast in 1590 was burial will be in Sunset Lawn cem- choice of a number of items includ- presented the store as an annual ing a Lincoln Premier, Ford Thun- award to outstanding memberderbird. GE au omatic kitchen in druggists.

or \$3,500 cash. Firemen extinguished a grass Mrs. Brown chose the cash and his "sincere enthusiasm and desire fire at 317 East Logan street at received her check yesterday from to serve" and "in acknowledgment Charles E. Denton, district manag- of unusual initiative."

Flashbulbs from four or five er of the Rexall Co. for the St noon at Rainbow's Rexall drug In addition, a bronze plaque and

received her contest-winning check presented to the store and Bob for \$3,500 and the store and man- Keltner, store manager, received Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gas- ager were honored by the Rexall a certificate of merit by Mr. Den-Mrs. Brown recently was reveal- The store received the "Honor

stalled, European tour, mink coat, Mr. Keltner received the Rexall

citation of merit ir recognition of

Fear New Violence If Egypt Blocks Israeli Shipping

Atty. Oral P. Tuttle Dies; Long **Prominent in Republican Affairs**

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday 2 p. m.

Atty. Oral P. Tuttle, industrial arbitrator for the State of Illinois and long prominent in Republican affairs, died at 2:50 a. m. today at Lightner hospital at the age of 68. He had been in failing health for a long time

Born on a farm near Harrisburg Jan. 13, 1889, he was educated in the public schools of Harrisburg and Northwestern University Law School, from where he was graduated in 1911. He was admitted to the bar in October of the same After serving four years as a

deputy circuit clerk and recorder of Saline county, he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives, where he served from 1914 He was state committeeman

from the 24th Congressional dis-

state senator from the 51st Senatoral district and was elected to tery. the Illinois House of Representa- The family requests that flow- day, carefully skirting two major tives in 1938 and 1940. He resigned as representative

July 10, 1941, to accept appoint ment as city judge of Harrisburg. At the time of his death he was trial commission. Atty. Tuttle was a 32nd Degree

Lodge 1058, B. P. O. Elks, member of the American Legion and WASHINGTON OF

The son of Isaac Robert and May 22, 1918, to Loudene Nyberg, from Communist aggression. who died Feb. 5, 1956.

Besides his mother, who resides of Harrisburg, Dr. John Oral Tutday that he did not take a \$500 dette Tuttle of Ashton, Md. He He conceded he had been told he bribe when he was sheriff to keep also leaves a brother, Ural Tuttle flunked a previous test on the same him from raiding an after-hours of Harrisburg, and five grand-

After 5 p. m. today the body will

Two Neighbor Women Die; Both Over 100

ELIZABETH, N. J. (U.P)-The deaths of two longtime neighbors, both widows and centenarians, were reported here Friday. Mrs. Rebecca Hayward died

Thursday night. She was 101. A few hours later, her neighbor, Mrs. Johanna Ronan, died at her home. She would have been 101 April 15.

AWARDS WERE PROFUSE yesterday afternoon at Rainbow's Rexall drug store, where Mrs.

Sybil L. Brown received a \$3,500 check from the Rexall Co. for being the midwest winner in a

Rexall vitamin contest. She received the award from Charles Denton, Rexall manager for the St

Louis area, shown at right. Mr. Denton is holding the "Honor Store" plaque awarded Rainbow's

in a ceremony following the check presentation. Store Manager Robert Keltner (second from left)

is holding a Rexall citation of merit he was awarded and Gerald Smith, pharmacist at the store

(left) is holding a mortar and pestle trophy also awarded the store.



Atty. Oral P. Tuttle

ers be omitted.

Eisenhower Atty. Tuttle was a 32nd Degree Signs Doctrine

middle east doctrine pledging the Israeli forces. use of American troops, if neces-

stration of the will of the Amerifreedom in the world."

There was no elaborate ceremony for the historic occasion.

Mr. Eisenhower, seated at the overwhelmingly this week after two months of occasionally bitter debate over the exact wording.

As finally approved, it gave the President substantially what he requested:

sary to resist a Communist at- Egypt.

-Authority to spend up to 200 priated funds to bolster Middle

(Daily Register Staff Photo)

Israel to Force **New Dispute** Into the Open

By United Press

Western diplomats voiced fear today the Middle East dispute would erupt into new violence if Egypt attempts to block Israeli

shipping from the Suez Canal. The diplomats, before leaving for their homelands from United Nations headquarters, said there must be a quick and satisfactory solution to some of the Mideast's political problems to follow the 'tactical' achievement of getting

said Thursday Israel intends to "force the Suez Canal dispute into the open" by sending the 3,500to Burma through the canal as soon as it is cleared. That could ouch off an explosion when the canal is clear for ships of that ton-

Shipping Steams Through

Egypt Friday opened the water vay to "all shipping" up to 500 ons providing they pay tolls diectly to the Egyptian government Observers in Cairo were certain

trict from 1932 to 1934 and was lie in state at the Gaskins funeral raeli ships which Egypt blocked an assistant attorney general under chapel where services will be held prior to the invasion last October Oscar E. Carlstrom for six years. at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Joe on the grounds a "state of war" Morman will officiate and inter- exists between the two countries A dozen small ships steamed

down the 101-mile waterway totion government has not permitted the U. N. salvage fleet to work on. Until these wrecks are out larger vessels will not be able to use the canal.

Clearing Crews Ready

U. N. officials in Egypt waited expectantly today for word that they could start clearing them now that the U. N. Emergency Force President has taken over the Gaza Strip and a member of First Presbyterian Eisenhower today signed his the Sharm El Sheikh areas from

Egyptian officials expected U. N. Mollie Tuttle, he was married sary, to defend the oil-rich area Secretary-General Dag Hammarskiold to arrive in Cairo next week for talks about a long-range settlement on the whole Middle East

problem. In Washington U. S. officials said Egypt's apparent move to bar Israeli shipping violates at least

two U. N. Security Council actions. Washington officials also were desk in his office, signed his name concerned about the Egyptian anto a resolution Congress approved nouncement that Egypt would insist that it alone collect canal tolls Reply Still Awaited The State Department pointed

out that Egypt has not vet replied to a Western suggestion that a neutral agency collect the tolls keeping half the money for canal -Congressional support to use maintenance and repairs and U. S. troops if he feels it is neces- turning the other half over to

In other Middle East develop

-The United Press learned in million dollars in already appro- Washington the United States, Britain and France plan to turn East economies and governments down as phony propaganda Rusagainst Red-inspired subversion. sia's suggestion that the Big Four keep hands off the Middle East,

Mrs. Charles Mulvey Of Equality Dies

Mrs. Martha Ann Mulvey, 67 Equality, widow of Charles Mul ey, died yesterday at 9:15 p. m n the Pearce hospital. She is survived by the following

children: Gus Mulvey, Equality William Mulvey, Equality, Albert Mulvey of Evansville, and Harry Mulvey of Shawneetown, Mrs. Do ra Cecil, Cresap Town, Md., Mrs W. Merritt, Evansville, Mrs. Roy Sutherland, Evansville, Mrs Kenneth Russell, Eldorado, Miss Patsy Mulvey, at home; 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at Martin funeral home in Eldorado. It will be returned to the home in the

The Weather

Illinois: Clearing and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow Low bonight near 20. High Sunday near 40.

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	Friday		Saturday	
3	pn.	45	3 a. m. 36	
6	p. m	44	6 a. m 36	
9	p. m	42	9 a. m 37	
			12 noon 40	

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be anxious. - Philippians 4.

Galatia High School Notes

HONOR ROLL FOR FOURTH PERIOD

Jack Large, principal of the Galatia Community High school, has announced the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period as fol-

son; 4.50, Juanita Cselosky and Darlene Hill; 4.25, Jo Ann Hall and Jo Neal McPherson; 4.00, Linda Braden, Charles Fletcher, Texas, the holding company which

lyn May, Margie Patterson and ernment. As president and chair-Jesse Lukancic; 4.75, Sammy Ab- man, he draws a \$75,000 salary, ney, Don Clarida, Linda Clarida, plus expenses and a house. Maxine Downey, Vernon Griffin, Barbara Hale, Barbara Patterson COMMISSIONS TO SON-IN-LAW and Marieta Patterson;

4.50, Jo Dene Anderson, Imogene Gogue, Letha Jackson and Patricia Karnes; 4.25 James Duane and Donald Woolard; 4.00, Don Wickham and Mary Adkis-

mores: 5.00, Theima Ma lone; 4.75, Betty Tate and John A. Williams; 4.50, Kay Edwards, Ralph Gann and Ruby Knight;

4:25, James Courtney, Alice Maurer and Brenda Weaver; 4.00, Peggy Mitchell, Don Owen and

Wilma Sisney; Freshmen: 4.75, Joan Martin; 4.50, Shirley Malone and Barbara Phelps: 4.25, Eva Mae Clark, Brian Gardner, Eugene Stevens, Mike Triplett, Phyllis Williams; 4.00, Donna Anthony, Jo Ella Knight

Brushy

and Pauletta Rievley.

women members. The program SEC. on "Health" will be postponed unwill be a recreation period.

"Buckeye State"

59 Grafted (her.)

60 Mountain pool

DOWN

1 Hodgepodge

4 Siouan Indian

61 Drone bee

62 Crucifix

2 Fowls

3 Devotees

5 Rectify

6 Dower

property

7 Perfumes

10 Of an age

11 Congers

21 Harvest

25 Range

23 Opera (ab.)

24 Sea swell

8 Horse's gait

19 John (Gaelic) 36 Nautilus'

ACROSS

1 "Buckèye

\$ Village in

this state

state -

13 Witticism

14 Uncommon

15 Preposition

16 East (Fr.)

17 Ellipsoidal

22 Idolize

24 Demon 28 Book of

Psalms

34 Tranquil

times

33 Soviet river

\$5 Raced once

resort 38 Obeseness

41 Ran

again 87 French health

disconnected 42 Thomas

Edison was

in this state

brothers made

44 The Wright

their first successful

airplane in

(comb. form) \$4 Burmese

wood sprite

48 Borders 63 Mountain

66 Wainscot

born in

18 Organic basis

30 Russian labor

of bone tissue

8 The buckeye

12 For fear that

is the official

State"

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Saturday, March 9, 1957



DREW PEARSON Says: Refugee From Hitler Challenges Old Family Firm In Proxy Battle; Son-In-Law Benefits From Big Stock Purchases; SEC Holds No Public Hearing.

WASHINGTON. - Most important stock manipulation in years banks-Morse stock for \$3,019,960.17 has been going on under the nose and sold it to Penn-Texas, on a Commission with that agency, The Daily Register to a private charged with policing the stock

> The manipulation involves the proxy battle between Hitler-refugee Leopold Silberstein and his Penn-Texas Company on one side and the old-line American family the expense of Penn-Texas. firm of Fairbanks-Morse on the

Fairbanks-Morse, whose scales BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY have been a familiar sight on rail-The Lord is at hand, in nothing road platforms, farms, and factories for half a century, is fight-If our strong protector is at ing against being swallowed by a hand we can be completely confi- refugee who fled from Hitler to Holland around 1932, then went to England, Australia, Shanghai, and thence to the U.S.A. In approximately 10 years since he has been in the United States, he has built up one of the 500 largest industrial combines of the nation, and is now trying to take over Fairbanks-Morse.

Silberstein is a likable gentleman, whose status as a refugee SEC. has aroused sympathy and won him friends. However, his financial wizardry has raised the question of whether he is practicing Seniors: 4.75, Merita Thomp- the same tactics in the U. S. A. bad name in Europe.

Silberstein is head of Penn-Bobbie Gene Foster and Delia he developed and which now owns a dozen firms, most of them hav-Juniors: 5.00, June Bond, Mariling defense orders from the gov-

He also operates a company called Uno Equities Corp., which he owns 96 per cent. Uno is a brokerage firm, actually not much more than a telephone and

a set of books. SEC records show that Uno buys and sells securities that are being acquired by the Penn-Texas Com- and motorists, and decent people pany. It buys securities on the who vigorously resent being clasoutside, then sells them to Penn-Texas on the inside taking a commission on the sale.

Thus Silberstein operates a brokerage company, which, with the him, can make money from his Texas

SEC records are quite clear on them. The only trouble is that the average taxpayer can't take to go down to the SEC, dig out the records and read them.

However, here are some of the The Brushy P. T. A. program for transactions, admitted by Silber- sightseer than man's advertising March 14 will be furnished by the stein, officially recorded by the

Between Feb. 3, 1956, and Jan. til the April meeting since the 31, 1957. Silberstein bought for scheduled speaker cannot come Uno 50,600 shares of Fairbanksrons are invited to attend. There president, with a commission paid to his Uno Equities.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Fall flower

44 Simpleton

47 Ripped

49 Froster

50 City in

Nevada

51 Yugoslav

leader

vehicle

82 Winter

45 Operatic solo

46 Period of time

26 Small pastry

temporarily

27 Wolfhound

29 Give use

30 Kite part

32 Bamboolike

skipper

39 Transgressed

40 Suo loco (ab.)

41 Writing fluid 55 Bustle

31 Behold!

Another transaction on file with the SEC involves Peter Cats, sonin-law of Silberstein, who is a customers man with the brokerage firm of Francis I. Du Pont and Co. During the same period -February '56 through January 57-according to SEC records. Cats bought 63,300 shares of Fair-

commission basis It might be argued that what Silberstein's son-in-law does on the stock market is his business. However, an affidavit filed by Cats shows that he listed himself as an official financial adviser to Penn-Texas, in which case he should be giving Penn-Texas the benefit of his financial advice, not making a broker's profit at

Silberstein has acquired for Penn-Texas over 550,000 shares of Fairbanks-Morse stock worth over \$25,000,000. Most of it was first acquired through his son-in-law, Peter Cats, then resold to Swiss operators, who resold to Penn-Texas with Silberstein's son-inlaw making a commission.

If this were done by anyone in government a howl would go up from Congress and there would be a public investigation. However, the SEC has held no public hearings. It has secured some facts, belatedly, and they are on record for the public to read if they want to take a trip to the

BILLBOARD LOBBY

The billboard lobby has adroitly enlisted labor leaders engaged in the sign-painting business to which have given capitalism a pressure Congress against the anti-billboard bill to protect the new federal highway program from unsightly outdoor advertis-

Sen. Dick Neuberger (D., Ore.) and Rep. Henry Reuss (D., Wis.), authors of the bill, have been getting letters from such sign-painters as Bruce Mather, secretary of Local 1045, Sign and Pictorial Painters Union of Denver, accusing them of "unjuustified and malicous criticism of a proud and

very much worthwhile industry." "May we be so bold as to suggest that we who have grown up with the outdoor advertising industry," wrote Mather, "are also American citizens, and taxpayers sified as the 'billboard boys.'

"We maintain that artistically designed, expertly constructed and rendered, and carefully maintained outdoor advertising units inside knowledge available from are an asset to the community; are appreciated and enjoyed by transactions on behelf of Penn. the passerby; serve to hide or direct attention away from unattractive structures and areas; are this. Anybody can take a look at of proven value to the advertiser, and we urge you to kill this poisonous legislation

Neuberger and Reuss, however. still maintain that nature's own beauty is a better bargain for the

NASSER AND SYRIANS

Colonel Nasser, who is getting more and more jittery over his this month. A potluck supper will Morse stock for \$2,595,349.13. This future, is now adquing with his be enjoyed again this month and stock was then resold to Penn-former pal, Colonel Serraj, the will be served at 6 p. m. All pat Texas, of which Silberstein is dictator of Syria. The Syrians want Nasser to compensate them for the 20 Syrian fighter planes caught in Egypt and destroyed by the British during the November invasion.

> Nasser ordered Egyptian planes flown to Saudi Arabia for safety, but did nothing about protecting the Syrian planes. Now the Syrians want their planes or their money, and Nasser is so broke he can't pay the Syrians even if he wanted to.

Employe's Suggestion Pays Handsomely

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - IP -Veteran Eastman Kodak Co. employe George Mallory has found that it pays to have ideas. Especially when they apply to work.

An assembler in the firm's Camera Works plant, Mallory has been awarded more than \$7,000 by Kodak for 14 of 42 suggestions he's made and the company has approved.

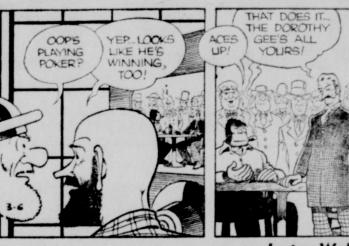
His first idea, submitted in 1915 netted him only two dollars. But a recent one really paid off hand somely

Mallory received an original award of \$850 in 1955 when the company put into use his idea which resulted in factilitating an assembly operation on the firm's Brownie movie projector. Late this year, Kodak awarded him an additional \$3,889 based on savings calculated after Mallory's sugges tion had been in use for one year.

Lime frosting is especially good on plain, white cake. Make it by adding lime juice to creamed butter and sugar. Tint the mixture with green food coloring.

To save vitamins when cooking vegetables, stir as little as possiole. Oxygen stirred into the food destroys the vitamins.

He's the Owner ALLEY OOP





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PHONE 1360



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PHONE 1360

6th Fleet Stands By

Earth Tremors Rock Greece; Thousands Homeless; Shake Athens

and the U. S. Sixth Fleet stood by food stocks into the area.

aid if necessary. Greece Friday left thousands helped cut down the casualties. the absence of the president. Mrs.

tremors shook Athens itself. So far only one fatality has been driving rain. reported. Several persons were injured. But property damage was appalling. The government reported 3,470 homes damaged, almost

2,000 of them severely. U. S. Ambassador George Allen River. contacted the government for de-

in Tressaly was appointed relief tion.

ATHENS, Greece (U.P.) - New | commander. Government forces earth tremors shook Greece today rushed tents, medical supplies and church hall for their regular

off the coast to lend emergency Authorities said the relative ning. mildness of the first shock in the The The first series of quakes that quake triangle 200 miles northwest prayer by Mrs. Marie McCormick hit the east coast area of central of Athens provided a warning and and Mrs. Mary Humm presided in

homeless and today's predawn It sent villagers rushing into the Eileen Patrick streets to huddle together in a Mrs. Walter Geltosky reported

> Eleven minutes later a tremendous shock-the strongest ever to hit the Thessaly area — brought down houses and factories and temporarily drained the Apiganos

tailed information and the Sixth The shock that hit Athens this rie McCormick.

Fleet gathering off Piraeus pre- morning caused no damage but inpared to rush emergency aid to dicated the Thessaly area might Johnson spoke on the shrines of have been hit again. There was North America The Greek military commander no immediate report from that sec-







Social and Personal Items

Regular Meeting By St. Ann's Altar Society

Following the Ash Wednesday Lenten services the women of St. Ann's Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church assembled in the monthly meeting Wednesday eve-

meeting was opened with

that nine cheer cards and one birth congratulation card was sent during the month of February.

A spring dinner was discussed and appointed to look further into this matter were Mrs. Gladys Lockwood, Mrs. Agnes Puzsic, Mrs. Mary Humm and Mrs. Ma-

For the devotion Mrs. Lena

Mrs. Gladys Lockwood, chairman for the evening, introduced Miss Janet Geltosky who gave a reading, "At The Baseball Game." The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. T. G. Bruns.

Newlyweds Honored With Linen Shower

who are newlyweds and living at week at 6 p. m. 620 South Ledford street, were The attendance committee and the Mitchell-Carnegie library. life and to present them with a cy. linen and grocery shower.

Melton, Dora Alice Parish, Rosie room. Mae Wright, Eunice Black, Ola On Wednesday night the Rev. Furman, chairman; flower, Amelia

Mr. and Mrs. Hez McCuan, Mrs. to take our places." Stella Partain, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Linda Brinkley.

Others sent gifts who could not be present.

Missionary Society Meets With Miss Beulah Lievers

Thirteen members of the Woman's Missionary society met panied by John Schork. Miss Beulah Lievers. The meeting was opened with the song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed with prayer by Mrs. Verna

The minutes of the previous to attend because of illness. meeting and the treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Bee Hol- ed the program.

The devotion for the evening eral plan was followed. Rev. Cumof Revelation.

and was presided over by the gave an inspiring devotion. president, Mrs. Gladys Aldridge. Departmental and committee re-scheduled for later in the year. ports were made, followed by an The next will be in May. election of officers for the new year. Announcements were made Partains Honored By and the meeting closed with pray- Former Neighbors er by Mrs. Anna Rhine.

side-down cake topped with whip. South Webster street for the past ped cream, Cokes and coffee were 29 years, were guests of honor at served by Miss Lievers and her a neighborhood party Tuesday evemother, Mrs. Druie Lievers, to ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. those already mentioned and to Willard Wiley of 1100 South Webthe following: Mrs. Ethel Ken- ster. eipp, Mrs. Emma Hibbs, Mrs. El- The Partains, who have until ander, Mrs. Margie Alexander, Mrs. Lou Priest, and Mrs. Jennie

The April meeting will be an installation service and will be held at the church.

Sloan Heights Unit Meets Mrs. Ruth Bond Hostess

To Union Grove Home Bureau Mrs. Ruth Bond was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Union Grove unit of the Saline County Home Burgau.

The chairman, Mrs. Grace Bond, conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered by 20 members by piece of household equipment I'd like to have.

The business meeting was concucted and reports given by the unit's 4-H leaders and vice chairman. Five members were appointed to help take care of the registration for the TB mobile unit in Galatia.

The minor lesson on program planning was given by Mrs. Ruth Bond. The major topic on color in the wardrobe was given by the home adviser, Mrs. Mary Harper. Games were played under the

direction of Mrs. Gladys Edwards and prizes won by Mrs. Mildred Arnold and Mrs. Myrtle Ryan. Refreshments were served to those present.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Gladys Edwards.

Fellowship Dinners At Methodist Church

Members of the First Methodist church enjoyed potluck fellowship Rev. and Mrs. Walter Disney, nesday and Thursday nights of this ciety held its regular March meet-

greatly surprised Wednesday night the church school teachers had President Louis Aaron read his when a host of relatives and friends worked faithfully to see that the committee appointments for the gathered at their home to wish members were invited and the at- new year as follows: Membership, them many happy years of married tendance attested to their efficien- Mrs. D. F. Rumsey, chairman; Mrs.

Refreshments and candy and ci-children viewed movies in the pri-Paul Hatfield, Will Farley; musegars were served to the following: mary room while the adults en- um, D. F. Rumsey, chairman, John Lee Spurlock, Linda Deaton, Ona enjoyed a program in the dining Foster, E. B. Webster, G. O. Dav-

Maszaros, Blanche Yuhas, Thelma W. L. Cummins, the pastor, return- Aaron, chairman. Ewell, Wittie Rogers, John Masza- ed thanks and gave the devotion. The first part of the evening's ros, Mary Lou Spurlock, Mr. and Then the junior choir sang, solo program was given by ten boys Mrs. Lester Brinkley, Mrs. George parts being taken by Sam Parker and girls from Mr. Aaron's fifth Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lane, and Janet Gaskins. The audience grade room at Lincoln school, El-Gary Lane, Glenda Lane, Lydia applauded enthusiastically and an dorado. They demonstrated the Winkleman, Mrs. Chris Church adult choir member remarked aft- slow and stately steps of the min-Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Vinyard; erwards, "We see who are going uet as used by the colonists of

Parrish, Virgil Wright, William the singing of the Junior depart. of other dances followed. The Spurlock, Stephen Maszaros, David ment each Sunday in church school, group next danced four old folk Wright, Harold Ewell, W. T. Par- directs this choir. Mrs. Ethel dances, which they did in a charmish, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brinkley, Stain, the Junior department superintendent, accompanied.

Mrs. Lolo Eddy read some amus-

A cornet solo was beautifully executed by Bill Bottomley, accom- cent Kaiser and Jimmie Tucker.

Rev. Cummins thanked the members of the committees who had ed a part of her bell collection worked so diligently to make a which began years ago with a small success the dinner which was an metallic bell of her mother's, and outgrowth of a study course "Mis- ranged upward in variety and insion: U. S. A.," taught by Mrs. terst until the most recently ac Velma Gasaway, who was unable quired one, a China doll bell. Mrs.

On Thursday night the same gen- subject. pastor of the First Christian

Other fellowship dinners are

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Partain, who Refreshments of pineapple up have resided in the 1000 block on

fie Dudley, Miss Marianne Alex- very recently lived at 1013 South Webster, have purchased the Bert Shell property on Route 1, just west of Harrisburg, and have moved into their new home. At the party Tuesday night, their former neighbors presented them with a gift for their home. The presentation was made by Mrs. John Dameron, who very effectively expressed the love and respect the entire

After an evening of visiting and

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Border, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams, Bill Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cummins, Mr. and Charles Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wharton, Mrs. James McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burroughs, and Mrs. O. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mocre, Mrs. John Dameron and daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. R. Dale Wilson, Miss Kathryn Wiley. Neighbors unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Steinsultz, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sayers and Miss Lucille Thompson.

Mrs. Howard Wheatley of Pontihave returned to their homes afparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gullett, 716 South Land street, and brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gullett, 516 West and friends in Harrisburg.

With Mrs. A. M. Hetherington Jr. Sloan Heights unit of the Saline County Home Bureau met Tuesday dent Richard M Nixon on his threeat 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. week African tour. A. M. Hetherington Jr.

piece of household equipment I'd on schedule for Entebee, Uganda, car Peoria & Eastern freight east-

fruits, and meats was given by Mrs. chance on repairs. Virginia Wilson and timely tips on Nixon and his wife, Pat, toured pruning small shrubs and bushes the Prebomi Hills Friday, greeting by Mrs. Betty Rose.

freshments carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs. Heth- them. erington was assisted by Mrs. Bet-

Talk on Bells At Historical Society Meeting

ing Tuesday in the club room of was "untruthful on several points" temple. They will have a guest

Geneva Altmire Mrs. Ila Choisser; Cook County forest preserve in er, 124 West Park, Monday at 7:30 After the bountiful dinners, the program, John Foster, chairman, October, 1955. enport; hospitality, Mrs. Ownly

our early America. They showed Mrs. Betty Sullivan, who directs how the quickened pace of steps

Talk By Mrs. Musgrave Composing the group were Glening parables from the book "Bird da Parson, Janice Graddy, Bonnie Life in Wington," by J. Calvin Dallas, Ann Rogers, Judy Kay Gray, Jimmie Ashley, Jerry Doug Watson, David Charles Jones, Vin-

Mrs. J. A. Musgrave then spoke on "Historic Bells." She exhibit-Musgrave is a member of the Benediction by the minister clos- American Bell Association, and she is thoroughly informed on her

There were two or three of the was given by Mrs. Bess Aldridge, mins was unable to attend because teacher type bells, which were with scripture taken from the book of illness. Rev. Glen Daugherty, used to call school children to their classes, a fireman's bell, and an-The business session followed church, offered the blessing and other like bell used in the Philadelphia commissary department.

Quite a number of the bells were of European and Asian origin. Mrs. Musgrave stated the oldest bells had been made by the Chinese. One of the most exquisite on display was made in France. Some of the bells came from Germany, Switzerland, India, Korea and China. She stated that most bells are made by hand, but that chimes are cast bells.

Tells of Old Bells In Europe the noted bell makers are families who have followed this occupation for many years, possibly centuries, in a few cases. Some of the bells on exhibit, the Chinese tea bells, the Sarna bells and the richly and ornately carved bells, were found interesting. The lovely tinkling tones of many of the bells were very musical bells were very musical.

Mrs. Musgrave mentioned that the world's largest bell, weighing more than 2000 tons hangs in the Russian Kremlin. The next largneighborhood has always had for Mound City fire bell, the McKendree college bell, the Presbyterian recalling neighborhood happen- Shawneetown, were among those mentioned by her as being rather old in this area.

Mrs. Musgrave stated that copper and tin were the best metals used in the making of bells and would produce the clearest bellline tones. One bell from Okinawa was made entirely of wood, and very richly carved and painted, but had no pleasing tone. She also spoke briefly on the Carillon bells. The bells have been gifts from friends, especially young men in the U. S. service during World War II, and bells acquired by Mrs. Musgrave in her travel abroad the past summer, and travelling in the United States in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aaron were in charge of the social hour.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Elam. ac, Mich., and her sister, Mrs. RFD 3, Harrisburg, a boy named Claude Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, Arnold Lee, weighing seven pounds, three ounces, born March ter visiting last week with their 8 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Mary Moore.

Powdered dry mustard, mixed with butter, adds flavor to cold Poplar street, and other relatives meat sandwiches. It's good with tcanapes, too.

Replace Engine On Nixon Plane

new engine was being flown in in the plane carrying Vice Presi-

Officials said barring any hitch

One of the engines on Nixon's The business meeting was con- big four-engine transport smoked the two trains were on and nearby ducted by the chairman, Mrs. Mar- heavily on landing in Liberia tracks of the Chicago and Eastern garet Moore. An interesting les Thursday and officials decided to Illinois Railroad, delaying for two son on freezing of vegetables, replace it rather than take a hours the C&EI Hummingbird

natives and having their pictures Recreation followed with re. taken with two grotesquely garbed Calendar "witch doctors" who danced for

Nixon still is fighting influenza and running a temperature but insists on continuing the tour, shaking hands and patting children on

Question Odd Jobs Man in Boys' Slaying

tioned a Rockford, Ill., odd jobs March 11, at " p. m. man today in the 1955 slaying of three Chicago schoolboys.

William L. Palmer, 48, was to be The Saline County Historical so- given a 2nd lie test after a test in connection with the murders.

The bodies of Robert Peterson. 13. John Schuessler, 13, and Anton Schuessler, 11, John's brother, the Harrisburg Rebekah lodge No. skin with purple insets to match were found nude in a ditch in a 234 will meet with Mrs. Earl Suy. jacket.

Six Hurt in Train Collision

DANVILLE, III. (U.P) Six men were injured slightly Friday when four locomotive units and 28 cars here today from Prestwick, Scot- were derailed in a collision of two land, to replace a damaged engine freight trains at a track intersection one mile east of here.

The crash involved a 116 car Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific train en route from Terre Roll call was answered by "A Nixon would be able to take off Haute, Ind., to Chicago and a 96 bound from Peoria to Indianapolis. The collision blocked the tracks

Of Meetings

The Esther circle of the W. S C. S. of the Carrier Mills Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Absher.

The Lenore circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at CHICAGO (U.P.) - Police ques- North Webster street, Monday,

hats, girls, and get a load of this men's cocktail suit, displayed by model Bill Clune at a recent Washington. D. C., style show. It has

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preferred, but it is realized train the 8,071-ton freighter. "Wow! That butcher must've ing in this field is limited. Second There was no fire or explosion. wards; Joe Bertrand, Ft. Leonard used this water heater I got in choice is someone who is interested By the time rescue vessels ar- Wood, center; Jerry Leggett, Bethe Register Want Ads - to scald in community life in Harrisburg rived at the scene, crew members loit and John Milholland, Eastern and surrounding area, who likes of the Steel Admiral, manning a Illinois, guards. 40 ACRES WITH 4 ROOM SEMI- them. Work consists of writing Taxi to its berth, where it sank named were: *209-6 you have a genuine interest and was aboard the launch, a diver was Schramm, Western; Guards -MOBILOIL SPECIAL: ONE-HALF hours, paid vacations and sick was established later, however, and Milholland, Eastern Illinois. off on oil filter cartridge on Mobil- leave, Blue Cross insurance. Abil. that O'Rourke was alone, although 213-2 The Daily Register, and appointment will be arranged with those BLUE BIRD COAL. WASHED, whose background indicates fitness oiled: treated 3x6 and stoker Jack- for the situation. Do not call The *211-3

4 RM. MOD. HOUSE AT 713 S. (6) Employment Wanted

213-2 LIVESTOCK HAULING, PHONE Harrisburg 1082-R, Oval Lewis.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO NA with orders to report back immenum awning. Baked on enamel, All stock insured. Ph. Hbg. 1013 dle East situations erupted again. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

> 213- MASONRY REPAIRS: CHIMNEY permanent Middle East settle- to San Diego, Calif., Sunday, repair, basement and foundation waterproofing. Egyptian Water

(7) Lost

*211-3 town. Reward. Ph. 641-M or Diplomats hailed the ending of

Church League Tourney

bed truck, \$300.00. HI-WAY league tournament being played tist 28. LUMBER CO. U. S. 45, 2 mi. east at Junior high school in last Schedule of games Monday night night's games are as follows:

> 18, Dorrisville Baptist 11. Intermediate group - Sloan 7:30-Intermediates: First Bap-Street General Baptist 38, Dorris- tist vs. Presbyterians. ville Baptist 27.

OUT OUR WAY

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Page Four

Tanker Rams Freighter; One Man Killed

chored freighter in New York har- Leonard (Mo.), and Indiana Unibor Friday night

was killed. No one aboard the ern Illinois University cagers. tanker or freighter was injured. Heading the power-packed Young man to train for route Both ships were damaged slight- squad, which was picked from salesman, must be high school ly. The wood-hulled Water Taxi SIU's 17 opponents of the past

ence, and references to box 725, which had just pulled alongside Sam Richardson (6-4), Indiana

ly lady. Anna Meacham, 205 S. er, the Val T., knifed through the Bill Ridley (5-9), Ft. Leonard 212-2 launch, ramming the 492-foot freighter in the starboard side for-WOMAN NEWS REPORTER FOR ward. The impact stove in the The Daily Register. Person with tanker's bow and ripped a four- opponent squad are Ron Ellis, Miexperience would, of course, be by-eight-foot hole in the side of ami University, and Grady Mc-

people and can get along with lifeboat, had towed the Water All-Conference opponent squads initiative. Work week of 42 to 44 sent down to search the craft. It Ralph Bacote, Northern Illinois,

-Delegates to the 11th General 212-10 housing project, Ph. 1523-M. *212-2 Assembly left New York for their homes around the world today tional stockyards. East St. Louis diately if the Hungarian or Mid-

> troops from Egypt. The assembly recessed its 11th from San Diego last Sept. 12 for ession at 8:25 EST Friday night. Far Eastern waters. While in the It had been at work since Nov. 12. Prior to that, the assembly had

213-2 the 100-hour Suez war and the withdrawal of Israel from Egypt as the session's major achieve-

ment.

is as follows: vs. First Baptist.

Saturday, March 9, 195 SIU Players

Select All-Opponent Squad NEW YORK (U.P)-A 150-foot CARBONDALE, Ill.-One playcoastal tanker sliced through a er each from Western Illinois, Illimotor launch and rammed an an- nois Normal, Indiana State, Ft.

versity have been named to an all-The skipper of the 40-foot launch opponent squad selected by South-

213-3 the freighter Steel Admiral to take State, forward; Chuck Schramm Wood, guard, and Fred Marberry

ter from Indiana University, Sou-

(6-1), Illinois Normal, guard. Named to the second team all Collum, Western Illinois, for-

McCollum, Western Illinois; Mar-SECOND TEAM - Forwards -John Olson, Northern Illinois; Du-

and Walt Moore, both of Western Illinois. Schramm was picked as the most valuable conference oppon-

ane Ingraham, Central Michigan;

Center-Tony Cadle, Illinois Nor-

mal: Guards - Chuck Behrends

They left Secretary General Sakavich, South McKinley, and 208-17 Dag Hammarskjold with the re-husband of Mrs. Lorene Sakavich sponsibility of working toward a of this city, is scheduled to return ment now that Britain, France and aboard the destroyer USS Brink-Israel all have withdrawn their ley Bass, a unit of Destroyer Division 52. The division departed Far East the destroyer operated met for 12 days in emergency ses-

This contrasted with the situation in Hungary where the Russians and their puppet government in Budapest refused to get Soviet troops out of the belea-Results of play in the church cial Brethren 78, Dorrisville Bap- guered country or to let U.N. ob-

servers in. The assembly compromised on the ticklish issues of rebellions in Juninor group — Presbyterians | 6:15 — Junior group: Methodist Algeria, Cyprus and West New Guinea (West Irian). It sent the question of disarmament talks back to private negotiations 8:45 - Seniors: Presbyterian among the United States, Russia,

Senior group - Dorrisville So- vs. First Christian. Britain, France and Canada. By Williams



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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Muddy Baptist C. E. Russell, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, supt. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack

Ratley, director. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wed-nesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren Bill Jones, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hobart

Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p

The House of God Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs Cora Parchman, supt. and teach-

Morning worship 11. Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses 7 a. m. Saturday Mass 8 a. m. First Friday Mass 7 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p

Galatia Baptist Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Homer Gunter, supt. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. James Franks. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Keith Deal, Evening worship 7, sermon by

Lone Oak Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, supt. Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist Ezra Ewell, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. Jackie Mattingly, supt. Preaching service first and third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

Green Valley Social Brethren Bill Jones, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Herman Barnett, super-

intendent. Worship service every second and fourth Saturday nights, Sunday mornings, and Sunday nights.

Rudement Social Brethren Clifford Potter, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Robert DeNeal, supt. Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays. Young People's meeting 6 p. first and third Sundays. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p

Palestine Social Brethren Harry Carr, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Donald Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

First Church of Nazarene Charles Scott, pastor "Wondrous Story" broadcast over WEBQ Saturday 6:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Elbert Parkinson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Junior service 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. Saturday 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.

Saline Ridge Baptist J. J. Evitts, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Sidney Butterworth, supt. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Equality Presbyterian Church Home of "Town and Country Church of the Air" Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45. Westminster Fellowship Wed-

nesday 7 p. m. J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle Pearl Street (Near former Church of God building) Eva Davis, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:15. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15

Church of God of Prophecy Goldia Beers, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Missionary service Wednesday parable which Jesus told. In the 7:30 p. m. V L B Young people's service wise that you forgive others? 7:30 p. m.

Free Will Baptist 720 West Elem Donald Dunning, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. 7:30 evening worship Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Saturday 7:30 p. m.





Of course the Bible is big. Not only in size . . . but in the endless

depth of the messages to man. God never intended the Bible to be studied without help. When an Ethiopian official centuries ago wrestled with a passage from Isaiah, God sent the evangelist, Philip, to meet the man's chariot, climb aboard, and explain the text's reference to the crucifixion of Christ.

Explaining and applying God's Word are still two of the major aims of the Church. Every sermon, every lesson, every discussion topic your church offers is intended to focus your attention on the timeless truths of Scripture and help you thread them into the pattern of vour life.

Cherish your Bible . . . read it regularly . . . and let your Church guide you to the richness of its

Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown

Pastor First Baptist Church

Vandalia, fll

were saved.

Williams, supt

Eva McGill.

rehearsal

Utter, supt

Blocks."

against God. He forgave you Now, Guild; 7 p. m. midweek service;

you forgive the one who has wrong- 7 p. m. Explorer Post 23; 7:45 p.

Judgment is coming. You will be Prayer group; 7 p. m. Sanctuary

M. Farrar.

m. Elders' meeting.

Unlimited Forgiveness

Matthew 18:21-35

oft shall my brother sin against

me, and I forgive him? till seven

times? Jesus saith unto him, I

times: but, Until seventy times

INTRODUCTION - "I would

not forgive him if he came crawl-

ing on his knees begging." A wom-

an was heard to say these very

words recently. This is not the

attitude of a true Christian. For-

giveness is at the very heart of

God forgave you all the sins of

all your life when he saved you.

if you are a Christian. Remem-

ber, every one of your sins are

against Him. Christ died on a

cruel cross that your sins might

be forgiven. The admonition of

our Lord is that you have a for-

giving spirit. You cannot really

pray the Lord's Prayer, unless you

as we forgive our debtors.

I FORGIVE—HOW MANY

TIMES? (V. 21-22)

tian thing to do

are willing to "forgive us our debts

How many times are we to for-

give a person? Once? Twice? How

often? The Jews were willing to

forgive once, but no more. Simon

Peter was willing to go further.

Let that be said to his credit. He

suggested that to forgive a person

When Jesus said: "Seventy times

seven," he meant that forgiveness

is to be unlimited. Every Chris-

Friend, think of all that God has

forgiven you. Think of all the sins

and wrongs you have committed

against Him. Now, when some-

one else has done a wrong against

compared to what you have done

One of these days the day of

light of that, do you not think it

CONCLUSION (V. 35) My! how

important it is that we have a for-

giving spirit. Your home cannot

exist without it. Your marriage

will go on the rocks unles you

cannot do its best work for Christ

without a spirit of forgiveness. A

revival meeting cannot come with-

out a spirit of forgiveness.

are willing to forgive. A courch day 7:30 p. m.

judged even as the man in this choir.

you, does it not seem small as Showalter

tian ought to take note of this.

II WHY FORGIVE (V. 23-34)

seven times might be the Chris-

seven." (Matt. 18:21-22)

GOLDEN TEXT: "Lord, how

That reminds me of a revival

meeting I was asked to conduct

one time. I preached my heart

out every day and night for a week

with no visible results. The reason

came to light. Two families were

angry with each other. They sat

Remember, friend, a real Chris-

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

W. H. Hughes, pastor

Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7.

6 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Frank

Services 3 p. m. by Rev. Davis

Monday 1 p. m. Mary Smith cir-

Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Wil-

liams circle will meet with Mrs.

Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer serv-

Friday 7:30 p. m. senior choir

First Presbyterian

William Burroughs, minister

9:30 a. m. Church school. John

10:45 Morning worship. Ser-

mon, "Spelling With Life's

5 to 7 p. m. Westminster fellow-

Monday: 4:05 p. m. chapel

m. Lenore circle with Mrs.

choir; 7 p. m. Deacon's meeting;

Tuesday: 7. p m. Trustees

meeting; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts; 7:30

p. m. Alpha circle with Mrs. Paul

Wednesday: 2 p. m. Women's

Thursday: 9:30 a. m. Women's

Big Ridge Baptist

George Bain, pastor

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Additional Church Notes

On Page Seven

Midweek prayer service Wednes

Worship service 11 a. m

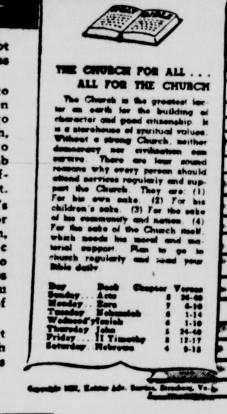
Training Union 6:30 p. m.

9 a. m. Men's Coffee hour.

cle meets with Mrs. Essie Fields;

of Marion and his congregation.

tian will forgive his fellowman.



Sunday School E. C. Fisher, pastor

> Lievers, supt . Morning worship 10:30. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Mrs. Muriel Holland, counsellor.

Evening worship 7. The Southern Illinois youth raly will be held Monday at the church with services beginning at

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. Mrs. Margie Alexander, leader.

First Beptist R. J. Morman, pastor Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed

saith not unto thee, Until seven times; but Until seven To make a long story short; when Brantley, supt they forgave each other, a revival Morning worship service (broadbroke out, and thirty-eight souls ast on WEQB 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m., Ed M Creek, director

Evening worship service 7. Assoc. Sunday School meeting at Ridgway Sunday afternoon. Training Union mass meeting Liberty church Monday 7 p. m. Brotherhood meets at the church p. m. Monday. Teachers' and officers' meeting

Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. nesday

Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:15 p. m. Dave Richardson, director. p.

First Christian Glen Daugherty, minister Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, supt

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by minister Christian Youth Hour 6 p. m.

Christians' hour over WEBQ Evening worship 7. Sermon by

minister. Destination Unknown for High School youth 8 p. m. Tuesday Board of Elders and Deacons meet at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday hour of power 7 p Lesson, "Baptism of Holy

Spirit." Choir practice Friday 8 p. m. Thursday Scout Troop 13 will president. meet in the Scout room.

First Methodist W. L. Cummins, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Her-

pert Peak, supt. Morning worship 10:40. The nursery is open during the service for the convenience of parents with small children Senior and Intermediate MYF p. m. in Wesley Center.

Evening worship 7. Broadcast over WEBQ. Youth choir practice 6 p. Wednesday. Midweek service 7 p. m. Wednesday in Hall Chapel. Lenten subject: "His Denial by Peter," Luke

Adult choir practice 7 p.

Preaching every Sunday at 7:30 p m. except fifth Sundays. Young People's service each Sunday 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Edward Bell, supt.

Wednesday 6:15 p. m. teacher's meeting; 7 p. m. prayer meeting; 8 p. m. singing. First Church of God Charleston Street

Paul Frick, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.: Woodrow Owens superintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening worship. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Morning worship 10:30.

Training Union 6 p. m.

Evening preaching 7.

Training Union 7:30 p. m

Ebenezer Cumberland Presbyterian Dean Guye, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; John

First General Baptist

John Yuhas, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Gene

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m., Gene

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.

Enterprisers Thursday 7 p. m.

Prayer service Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist Carl S. Davis, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Gar-

Sunday worship 10:30 a. m. and

M. Y. F. and Junior Fellowship

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Choir practice Wednesday 8 p.

Pankeyville Baptist

Ray Daniels, pastor

Sadler, superintendent

G. Mover, director.

Morning worship 10:30.

Evening worship 7:30.

Bible study 10 a. m.

Evening service 7.

rence Horn, supt.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie

Training Union 6:30 p. m.; T.

Prayer service Wednesday 7:30

Church of Christ Charles Wall, minister

Worship and communion service

Midweek Bible study Wednes-

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren

Ernest Tison, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Law-

Preaching service first and third

Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11

Carrier Mills Baptist

Liberty Baptist

Mandy Reynolds Missionary so-

Morning worship 10:45.

Wright, supt.

ciety 7 p. m.

Wright, president.

field Thomas, supt.

Lawrence, supt. Church services 11 a. m. each first and third Sundays. Evening services 7:30 each first and hird Sundays Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church New Shawneetown Paul Beal, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.

Evening worship 7. Midweek prayer meeting 7 p. nı Wednesday Devotional service Saturday 7

Galatia Cumberland Presbyterian Barney Series, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ross Williams, supt Morning worship service 10:45. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

First Baptist Church Mission Waldo Shelton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wiliam Potter, supt. Morning worship 10:45. Sunday night service 7. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God 515 South Land Street C. G. Friedley, pastor Air-conditioned building. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Albert Mayhall, supt. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 Young People's Endeavor Fri-

day 7:00 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter,

Dorris Heights Methodist Raymond S. Reck, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

M. Y. F. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday morning prayer service at the church at 9:30 Mt. Moriah Methodist

Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; David ewis, superintendent. Worship first and third Sunday a. m. and 7:30 p m Methodist Youth Fellowship 7

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

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PRICE OF A PICTURE-When Thayne Smith, a district editor of the Salina, Kan., Journal, stopped near Solomon to take a picture of some goats, he got this. Curious, one of the goats leaped on the back of his car. The trunk lid was badly scratched by sharp

SIU Country Column Farmers' Income

always occur. Feeding is a big ed better than average incomes. specialists who space to dairy comes of \$3,917 for the year, com-Illinois University February 26 and age of \$2,821.

entist, reported that nearly 20 per- \$400 under the national average. cent (or more than four million) United States will die from dis- per farm. ease or other causes before they are two years old. About half of million replacements annually to in temperature. culled from the herds for various the milk and starter feeding stage farm.

healthy calf is good care and adefirst calving period. This "teenUse a putty knife and wire brush each year. The cutting is gauged the calf, especially during the last heifer's development, too, according. She needs all the good qual- specialist. ity roughage—pasture and hay or silage—she will eat, supplemented by enough grain and minerals to be enough grain and minerals and The cow the production of the vitamin-rich they will grow well without overfirst milk, or colostrum, that is fattening. The amount of concenmost important in giving the new. trates will vary with the quality born calf a good start in life. A of the roughage. If it is only of cow weighing 1400 pounds at peak fair grade, the heifers will need production should get enough feed four to five pounds of concentrates to build her weight up to 1600 or daily to grow properly. Calves from cows that are fed and rumen (or paunch) has developed lead based paints are good. managed thus will be healthy and sufficiently so that more roughage of good size. Calves should be left can be handled. From then on not minerals, and protein which help If the pasture gets mature, scant, to your finished job.

protect the calf from disease. Good feeding for the calf up to in the forage, some additional feed six months of age includes supply. in the form of hay, silage or con- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ing whole milk for eight or ten centrates will be necessary. As weeks; starting with a small quan- calving time nears, the suppletity of grain mixture or starter mental grain feeding should be feed that has 18 or 19 percent pro- started to develop a good calf and tein at one or two weeks of age, keep the young cow growing to and free feeding high quality le- maturity

Up During 1956

is important to the dairy farmer, farmers did better last year than ports. but, unfortunately, this does not in 1955, and Illinois farmers enjoyfactor as was brought out by dairy Illinois farms averaged net in-

farmers attending the second an- pared with the national average nual Dairy Workshop at Southern of \$2,415, and the 1955 state aver-

Missouri farms reported average For example, Dr. K. A. Kendall, net incomes of \$2,045 for 1956, \$289 a University of Illinois dairy sci- over the 1955 figure but almost seem like "frosting on the cake." Arizona led the nation with the of the calves born this year in the highest average income of \$11,892

of the future will come. It requires available at all times and should

that proper management practices You can clean all the grease, ary 1951 and has been continued

quality legume hay supplemented a hazard. Instead, get a special quality trees. They will not make should be "dried off" during the with a simple grain mixture that cleaning solvent from your tank top lumber. The best trees have last two months before calving so has about 15 percent total protein, truck driver that is safe to use, been left standing. that she can prepare for the next and enough minerals, including Use it later to clean your paint Don't Argue lactation period which begins with steamed bonemeal and salt, so that brushes.

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1700 pounds by calving time. By 10 months of age the heifer's bare metal. Metallic zinc or red years ago. They'll drag you into

or has a high percentage of grass

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See Little Change In Prices of Best Farms in 1957

Prices of Illinois farms with highly productive land will hold steady during 1957, Charles L. Stewart, University of Illinois land economist forecasts. But farms with medium to low crop yields will find their prices shading off by this time next year, Stewart predicts.

Two very bearish items in the land price picture are rising interest rates and taxes. Stewart believes that the upward push in interest rates isn't over yet. Taxes on Illinois farm real estate are among the highest in the midwest, he points out.

On the other hand, most farmers must still increase their acreage to reduce their costs per unit of product. This is because of high costs of machinery and labor which must be spread over larger production to keep unit costs down. as a result, land is being purchased to enlarge present

Some other upward pressures on land prices which Stewart sees are toll roads in some local areas. high purchasing power from the Raising calves to be good cows WASHINGTON (P)-The nation's cities and continued price sup-

Farm Machinery

Repainting farm machinery may But unpainted machines can We have set aside a 40-acre seen every Friday at 5:30 p.m. rust and go to pieces rapidly, says woodland on the Station as an over WSIL-TV, Channel 22, Har-J. W. Matthews, assistant profes- area in which to demonstrate good risburg. One way among several

Matthews points out that win- verne Bailey, are making saw take the place of cows that are It is after the calf has passed you have a heated shop on your ty each winter. It is not a new

One of the reasons for the loss may be neglected. Quite often dirt and loose rust off your ma- each year since. is failure to do a good job of feed- farmers try to get by on pasture chines to get them ready for a Planned Cutting The first step in producing a until the heifers are nearing their needed repairs and adjustments. divided into four sections, with the heifers are nearing their needed repairs and adjustments.

with the mother cow for three days much grain concentrate is requirent enamel that you can get from your logging improvement cutting, which ecuted not later than March 29, to nurse at will. The first milk ed if the pasture or hay is of high dealer. He can also furnish decals is leaving the good-quality, faster 1957. Purchase agreements for

Handle Livestock Safely

URBANA-Safe practices while handling livestock will prevent many injuries and deaths, says O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Items of Agricultural Interest

Fewer horses and dairy bulls have helped to decrease livestock accidents. However, farm folk can help to reduce the toll still further by following these suggestions:

Don't surprise animals when approaching them. Have cattle dehorned and boar's

tusks cut short. Keep small children away from

pens and barns. Take special care in handling

animals with new-born young. If there is a bull on the farm, keep him in a safe pen. Do not enter while he is loose. Remember, the gentle bull is like the unloaded shotgun: it's the one that

4-H News

Wednesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Leo Fowler.
Ann Matthews demonstrated how Not Recommended of the leader, Mrs. Leo Fowler. to sew on buttons properly and Marilyn Bryant demonstrated how For Dairy Cattle illustrate the value of grass for to press as you sew. Carolyn Vinson joined the club at this meetgram. (This program may be

The next meeting will be March 20 at 6 p. m. at the leader's home.

Agency Honored

The Saline county agency force a Round-Up special campaign. The also decreased. agents and wives of Saline county agency were guests of Country Life Insurance company at a special luncheon in honor of their better when you grind your poorachievement.

president of the Agency Managers duction of the cows may be dis-Those attending the 29th annual

Round-Up of IAA Insurance Serv- On the other hand, grinding President C. Ersel Vinyard and In- grains are not regurgitated and re-Lightfoot.

More than half a million soil samples were tested during 1956 today that March 15 is the deadline in the 83 county extension and date for accepting corn loan appli- 42 commercial soil laboratories in Illinois.

> University of Illinois agronomists report that 1956 field tests of 37 hybrid and standard grain sorghum varieties showed the hy-

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

brids far superior.

By Al Capp

SIGH! -NO!!-I

BY LESLIE TURNER

AUSEUN

THAT!

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Saturday, March 9, 1957 Page Six



SOMETHING TO BLEAT ABOUT—Maybe it's Mother Nature's idea of just kidding around, but Daisy, a nanny goat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams, of Midland, Tex., thinks she has been dirty-tricked. Nature provided her with only a two-faucet "milk bar" and then gave her quadruplet kids. So every mealtime, there's a traffic jam like that pictured above. Cream of the jest is that this is Daisy's second quadruplet litter-considered a very rare occurrence in goatdom

The Chatterbox 4-H club met Grinding Roughage

If you grind roughage for dairy cattle, it will pass through the digestive tract too rapidly for complete digestion, warns Leo Fryman, dairy extension specialist at the University of Illinois.

Some experiments have shown that digestibility of cellulose, was among those honored at the which makes up most of the ener-29th annual Round-Up of IAA In- gy value of hay, was decreased by surance Service, Feb. 24-26, at the as much as 25 percent by grind-Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. ing. In some cases the fat con-The agency was the top life vol- tent of milk produced by cows on ume producer in its district during a ration of finely ground hay has

Fryman says you're only fooling yourself if you think cows will do quality roughage. They might eat Agency Manager James Hender- more of the coarse part of it. But son was also honored as the 1957 since the feeding value is low, proappointing.

ice this year from Saline county grain for dairy cows will pay were: Agency Manager James Hen- Since cows do not chew their derson and his wife and Special feed thoroughly, hard grains like Agent Lesley Starnes and his wife. corn, barley, and oats are swal-Also attending were Farm Bureau lowed whole. Unlike roughages surance Secretary Mrs. Donna chewed. Unless they are ground, from 20 to 25 percent of the oats and 30 to 35 percent of the corn may be lost.

When feeding calves up to 6 to 8 months of age, Fryman points out, you do not need to grind either grain or hay. Up to this age, calves chew their feed quite

Fertilizers will revive worn-out soils, according to tests on the Farmers' Supply Co. University of Illinois Morrow

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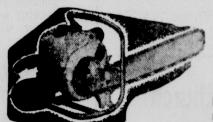
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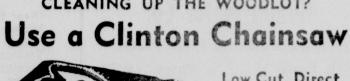
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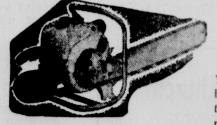
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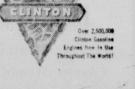
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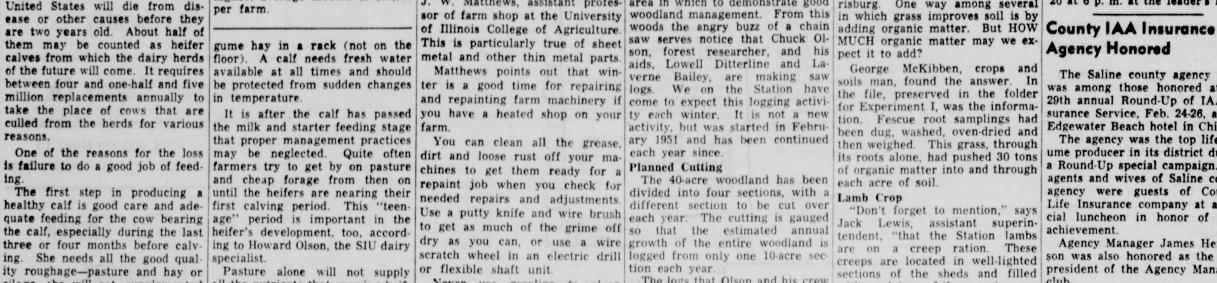
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At Skaggs Drug Store Tomorrow

Each Sunday one of the four drug stores above will be open. See Saturday's Daily Register each week for the store that will be open.



LEVELDALE BASIS, record-breaking sire and Shorthorn show

bull is pictured above. His owners, L. E. and Gene Mathers, Level-

dale Farms, Mason City, Ill., recently sold a half-interest to John

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A short time ago we wanted to

soil improvement on our TV pro-

increased growth rates.

Roots in Acre of Grass

Deadline March 15

Corn Loan Applications

Edgar V. Thompson, Saline

County ASC office manager, stated

Alexander and Sons, Melbourne Farm, Aurora, for \$17,500.

and from some of the poorer Are these foresters getting the For Accepting '56 A worth-while paint job needs best return for their logging

(A round-up of the week's

work, activities, and observa-

tions at the University of

Illinois Dixon Springs Experi-

ment Station near Robbs in

Southern Illinois, prepared by

the Station's staff.)

two coats and two different kinds labor? Here's a tip-don't try to of paint. After you have thoroughpoint. They'll pull out records to ly cleaned the machine and the show you that the logs coming off solvent is dry, put on a coat of a this year are better than those good metal primer to cover all removed from the same tract four the woods and show you tree by cations for 1956 corn. This dead-Then finish the job with a coat tree that the logs to come out four years from now will be still that the crib may be sealed, the of the manufacturer's implement better. They call this type of that will give a professional look growing trees for a later cut. This corn may be signed through March procedure, they say, will result not 29, 1957.

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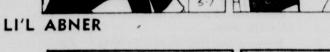






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STAYING OVERNIGHT

WITH ME!

















- CHURCHES -

Elderado Seventh Day Adventist Elwyn Drake, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a m.; worship service 11 a. m.

North Williford Baptist Lucky Leroy Marvel, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Ray Garrison, supt. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening service 7. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7

Karbers Ridge Social Brethren John Henshaw, pastor Services every first and third weekends, Saturday 7:15 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Charley Grace, supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday evening service 7:15.

Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Vola L. Sittig, paster Sunday school 10 a. m., Aaron Woodiel, supt. Morning worship 11. C. P. Y. F. youth meeting 6:30 p. m., Mary Alice Holland, presi-

Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Mrs. Hazel McIlrath, president. Evening message 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

North America Baptist Clifford Sullivan, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Harco Baptist Rev. John Beggs, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Connie Orto, supt. Preaching second and fourth Sundays. Morning worship 10:30.

Evening service 7. Derrisville Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, paster Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leighman Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Muddy Church of God Louis Hearne, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

First Apostolie Willard Fritts, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Bible study Wednesday 7 p. n

Wright's Temple Church of God in Christ East Gaskins Street Elder L. Miller, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.

Morning worship 11. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos McSparin, paster Group study hour Friday 7:30 Sabbath school Saturday 10 a.

Worship service Saturday 11 a.

The Apostolic Church of God East Elm and Lewis Sts. Elder Willie Harris, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30. Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 p.

Preaching service Thursday 7:30

Raleigh Baptist H. T. Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., Houston Heathman, supt. Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. teachers' and officers' meeting; 7 p. m.

prayer meeting. New Haven Mission is sponsor

ed by the Raleigh Baptist church every Sunday. Forrest Jones is mission director. Preaching services 9:30 a. m., ser- Sunday. mon by Rev. Taylor; Sunday Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 school 10:30 a. m., Frank Cantrell, p. m. supt.

Galatia Methodist Peter Kunnen, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., John

Boyett, supt. Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. 5:30 to 6:55 p. m. Evening worship 7. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 9:20 a. m.; liam Haney, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 1 p. m. first and third Sunday.

First Apostolie Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 Evangelistic service 7 p. m Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p m "Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m over WEBQ.

First Social Brethren New Shawneetown Alfred Groves, pastor

Evening service 7:30 first and third Saturday nights. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each Sunday; Bro. Marshall, superinten-Sunday evening service 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Somers Methodist Claude Morse, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Clyde Knott, supt. Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m

Church services 1st and 3rd Sundays and Sunday nights at 7. First Methodist, Creal Springs Rev. Eugene Nolen, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Ran-

dall Tanner, supt. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Bible study Wednesday 7:30.

Good Hope General Baptist Norman Hicks, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt. m. and 7:15 p. m. Prayer service and young peop pop corn for sale in the lobby. ple's service each Tuesday night

Carrier Mills Social Brethren Elmer Grisham, paster Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday at Market This Spring 10:45 a. m.

Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. Young people's meeting Sunday flies beware!

night.

Church of the Living God 900 W. Longley Paul Butler, paster Sunday school 9:45 a. m Devotion 11 a. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Ingram Hill Baptist Robert Blackman, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Evening worship 7. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

Assembly of God 415 South Mill Street Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trail, pastors Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Midweek prayer service Tuesday

A revival will begin Sunday, March 10, Evangelaires will be featured singers each night.

Everlasting Church of God 11 Towle Street George White, pastor Saturday night service 7. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday evening service 7. Wednesday prayer meeting 7.
Fellowship meeting at the church every second Sunday at 2

m. Everyone invited. Cedar Bluff Social Brethren L. L. Gullett, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Bob nderson, supt.

Morning worship 11. Young People's service 6:15 p.

Evening service 7. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist Geo. Dougherty, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Saturday and Sunday evening services 7.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. Galatia Church of the Nazarene B. LaVon Rogers, minister 9:30 a. m. morning worship.

10:30 a. m. church school. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service. 7 p. m. each Wednesday, one hour Bible study.

Spring Valley Social Brethren Carl Downey, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 10:45 a. m Evening preaching 7 p. m. every

Dillingham Methodist Claude Morse, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leslie Sanders, supt. Bible study Wednesday 7 p. Church services 2nd and 4th Sundays and Sunday nights 7.

Eldorado Social Brethren Parrish Addition Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor Saturday service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Harry Hedger, superintendent Morning worship 10:45. Young People's meeting 6:15 p.

Evening worship 7. Worship service Wednesday 7 p.

Stonefort Methodist Carl S. Davis, pastor Sunday morning worship 9:15. Sunday school 10:15 a. m George B. Hill, supt. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Carrier Mills High School Notes

SPELLING CHAMPS. ALTERNATES NAMED

Spelling champions and alternates in the Carrier Mills elementary school have been selected and will participate in the Saline County Spelling contests Saturday, March 16.

Champions in each grade, with alternate named last: Second grade, Mary Ellen Berry, Connie Shreffler; third grade, Patty Reynolds. Patty Rice; fourth grade, Jim Barger, John Berry;

Fifth grade, Ellis Bryant, Frances Evans; sixth grade, Pam Berry, Alice Malone; seventh grade, Cecil Overstreet, Marie Wiley; eighth grade, Linda Lanton, Teresa Cofield.

The annual PTA carnival will be held this evening in the gymnasium, starting at 70'clock. One of the features of the evening will be the transferring of Teen Town activities to the gym. For the one night only, the regular Teen Town will be closed and

and games. There will be carton films for the kiddies, " variety show, kiddie car ride, many other games for Preaching service first and third the entertainment of all and hot Saturday 7:15 p. m., Sunday 11 a. dogs, pie and coffee will be sold 10:30-Family Playhouse in the cafeteria with soda pop and Everyone is invited to have a good time and help the PTA.

Ag Dep't Says Best Insect Repellent on

WASHINGTON (P- Mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers, fleas and biting

The Agriculture Department 6 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday says the best all-purpose insect repellent ever developed will be on the market this spring.

Agricultural research scientists claim the new replient can be safely applied to the skin or cloth-

The scientists said the repellent provides long-lasting protection for persons who work or play outdoors. Tests show it has a pleasant non-greasy "feel."

The active ingredient of the repellent is diethyl toluamide, an organic chemical. The formula for the repellent already has been acquired from the department by at least one commercial firm, S. C. Johnson & Son Inc., makers of 10:00-Family Playhouse Johnson's wax.

Reorganised Church of Jesus Of Latter Day Saints Russell Ellis, pastor Preaching service Sunday 7:30

Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p Everyone welcome.

Ledford Primitive Baptist Aaron Reeder, pastor Regular meeting every fourth Sunday. Singing 10:30 a. m. and preaching 11 a. m.

Ledford Baptist Olen Clarida, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates, Jr., superintendent. Preaching 10:45 a. m.

Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director. Evening service 7.

West End Church of the Nazarene 11:00-Let's Take a Trip. CBS B. La Von Rogers, minister 11 morning worship.

Bethel Baptist Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., Henry Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

second and fourth Sundays. Mt. Moriah General Baptist 3 miles west of Stonefort Walter Holmes, pastor

Services every Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night except on fifth Sundays. Bankston Fork Baptist

Roy Reynold pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Quen tin Swan, supt. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thompson, B. T. U. director. Preaching service 7 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Spring Grove Methodist 10 Miles West of Harrisburg Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 M.Y.F 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Buena Vista Methodist George D. Jenkins, minister Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold WEBQ Baptist McConnell, supt. Morning worship 10:45. M.Y.F. 6 p. m.; Dorothy Ann Hour Schedule Smith, president. Evening worship 7. Adult prayer meeting Wednes-

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Joe Goolsby, pastor Sabbath school 9:30 p. m.; Harry Smith, supt. Preaching service Saturday 7 p

p. m Midweek prayer service Wed nesday 7 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m. | risburg. Ill.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

11:45-Guiding Light, CBS

12:00-Walter Cronkite News, CBS

12:30-As the World Turns, CBS

1:00-Our Miss Brooks, CBS

1:30—House Party, CBS 2:00—The Big Payoff, CBS 2:30—Bob Crosby Show, CBS

3:00-Brighter Day, CBS

3:15-Secret Storm, CBS

3:30-Edge of Night, CBS

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

4:00—Cowboy Corral

5:00-Wild Bill Hickok

5:40-Looney Tunes

5:55—Bunny Funnies

6:00-The Scoreboard

6:30-Robin Hood, CBS

7:00-Burns & Allen, CBS

7:30-Talent Scouts, CBS

8:30-December Bride, CBS

10:30-Loretta Young Show, NBC

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world. Others would be satisfied

if they could save just a little part

of their pay checks.

8:00-I Love Lucy, CBS

9:00—Sheriff of Cochise

11:00-Ray Milland Show

11:30-News & Weather

10:00-State Trooper

9:30-Jane Wyman, NBC

6:05-Watching the Weather

6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS

5:30-Hartoons

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SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:30-It's Fun to Draw 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky Leroy 8:45-TV Reports 7:00-L. Welk Top Tunes, ABC 8:00—Wrestlins 9:00—George Gobel, NBC 9:30-Hit Parade, NBC 10:00-GE News 10:05—Gospel Singing

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

12:30-Frontiers of Faith, NBC 1:00—Sen. Dirksen 1:15-TBA

1:30-Youth Wants to Know 2:00-Outlook, NBC 2:30-Faith for Today 3:00-Washington Square, NBC 4:00-TBA 4:30-Oral Roberts 5:00-Bold Journey, ABC

5:30-Roy Rogers Show, NBC all members are invited to come 6:00-Bengal Lancers to the PTA carnival for dancing 6:30-You Asked For It, ABC 7:00-Steve Allen, NBC 8:00—Crossroads ABC 8:30—This Is The Answer 9:00-Lawrence Welk Show, ABC 10:00-Voice In the Night

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Today, NBC 9:00-Home 10:00-Price is Right, NBC 10:00-Truth or Consequences, NBC

11:00-Tic Tac Dough, NBC 11:30-It Could Be You, NBC 12:00-Movie Matinee 1:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC 2:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00-Queen For A Day, NBC 3:45-Modern Romances, NBC 4:00-Comedy Time, NBC 4:30-TBA

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Studio Show 5:45-Lucky Leroy Show 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30-TV Reports

6:45-NBC News 7:00-Frankie Laine 7:30-Prophets 8:00-Texas Rasslin' 9:00-Liberace 9:30-Organ Melodies 9:45-Four Star Final

> KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12 SATURDAY

5:00-Annie Oakley 5:30-Stars of the Grand Ole Opry 6:00-Vincent Lopez Show, CBS 6:30-Soldiers of Fortune

7:00-Jackie Gleason, CBS 8:00-Oh Susanna, CBS 8:30-Hey Jeannie, CBS 9:00-Gunsmoke, CBS 9:30-You're On Your Own 10:00-Your Hit Parade, NBC 10:30-Jim Bowie, ABC 11:00—Channel 12 Theatre 12:15-News and Weather

SUNDAY

Morning and Afternoon 8:15-Man to Man 8:30-This Is the Life 9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 9:30-Look Up and Live, CBS 10:00-UN In Action, CBS 10:30-Camera Three, CBS 11:30-Wild Bill Hickok, CBS 12:00-Heckle & Jeckle, CBS 12:30-What One Person Can Do 1:00—This is Your Music 1:30—The Las. Word, CBS 2:00—Face the Nation, CBS 2:30-World News Roundup, CBS 3:00—Odyssey CBS

4:30-Frontier SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

4:00-Mama, CBS

5:00-Telephone Time, CBS 5:30-Air Power, CBS 6:00-Stage Seven 6:30-Jack Benny, CBS 7:00-Ed Sullivan, CBS 8:00-G. E. Theatre, CBS 8:30-Hitchcock Presents, CBS 9:00-\$64 000 Challenge, CBS 9:30-My Little Margie 10:00-Goodyear Playhouse, NBC 11:00-News and Weather

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Good Morning, CBS 7:55-Today's Weather 8:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS 9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS 10:00—Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00-Valiant Lady, CBS 11:15-Love of Life. CBS 11:30-Search for Tomorrow, CBS

Schedule for the Baptist Hour Association program over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m. is as follows, with the church and minister in charge: March 9. Eldorado First Baptist, Rev. Eddie Hatfield.

March 10. Ridgway Baptist, Lem., Sunday morning and Sunday man Irby. For any question about this schedule, call or write Rev. Ernest Ammon, 113 West Elm street, Har-

Rendleman to Study Changes In Traffic Law

12:10-Stand Up Be Counted, CBS CARBONDALE, Ill. - Southern Illinois University's legal counsel and assistant to the president, John Rendleman, has been given the job of organizing sweeping changes in the nation's traffic law enforcement and court pro

> Working under a \$10,000 grant from the American Bar Association and the Automobile Safety Foundation, Rendleman has started work on a project designed to "set up a uniform system of traffic court administration and improved enforcement procedures in every state."

> Rendleman was picked up for the job by Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Conference of Chief Justices, of which Vanderbilt is chairman, worked with the 1951 Governor's Conference in laying out a 16-point program of resolutions for traffic law improvements. Rendleman's research appointment for one year officially puts machinery in motion to implement the changes.

> Included in the six-year-old table of resolutions are such items as the elimination of speed traps, uniform, non-fixable traffic tickets, the integration of the traffic court into the entire judicial system, thus eliminating the patchwork pattern of "J. P." and magistrate courts throughout the states, and a requirement that only lawyers may serve as traffic court judges.

Rendleman said a major portion of the grant will be used for travel while consulting judges, educators and legal and police officials.

AT THE ORPHEUM-Machiko Kyo and Glenn Ford in "The Teahouse of The August Moon," in CinemaScope and Color, which will be shown at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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Centralia 98. Aviston 51

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Elgin 75, Dundee 47.

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Herrin 74, Carbondale Commun-

Beardstown 73, Pittsfield 62.

Brookport 74, Metropolis 56

Mattoon 63, Cumberland 61.

Pontiac 62, Coal City 56.

Fulton 55, Morrison 46.

Springfield 72, Girard 63.

Ottawa 76, Earlville 64

Bloom 46, Lockport 42.

Galesburg 63, Knoxville 38.

Warrensburg-Latham 64, Decatur

Colchester 51. Bushnell-Prairie

Aurora West 54, Aurora East 44.

Quincy Notre Dame 69, Quincy

Barrington 64, Grant 57.

Jane Capel, Carolyn Dewey, Joy Taylor, Janet Davis and Karen Skaggs, with the Bull Dog mascot in front.

(Daily Register Staff Photo)

PEORIA WOODRUFF Peoria Central 62, Woodruff 57 PINCKNEYVILLE Pinckneyville 50, Sparta 34

RANTOUL Rantoul 47, Gibson City 37. ROCK FALLS Rock Falls 74, Amboy 64. the Bention regional, in the Wed-ROCKFORD EAST Rockford West 56, Rockford East

SHELBYVILLE Taylorville 83, Pana 56 SHERRARD Alwood 65, Aledo 60, STREATOR WOODLAND Woodland 88, Hopkins 81. STAUNTON Hillsboro 64, Gillespie 62. TEUTOPOLIS

Effingham St. Anthony 65, Flora WALNUT LaSalle-Peru 54, Princeton 52 win the state championship.

WATSEKA Cissna Park 58, Watseka 48. WESTVILLE Georgetown 51, Chrisman 48. YORK Oak Park 75, Proviso Twp. 63.

Sectional

pairings for the Illinois high school ter the teams traded baskets for a while, then Harrisburg made six straight points to take the lead

Leyden vs. Barrington; Oak Park vs. Evanston. AURORA WEST Cicero Morton vs. Aurora West; Elgin vs. DeKalb.

BLUE ISLAND Pontiac vs. Thornton; kakee St. Patrick. BRIDGEPORT

Effingham St. Anthony vs. quarter was rapidly coming to a Charleston; Mattoon vs. Robinson. close. But in a little over a min-DECATUR Taylorville vs. Maroa; Warrensburg - Latham vs. For-Wildcats a 42-38 lead as the fourth

Jacksonville vs. Plymouth. MACOMB Peoria Central vs. Colchester; Pekin vs. Farmington. MOLINE Alwood vs Rock Island;

LaSalle-Peru vs. Wyoming; Ottawa vs. Woodland SPRINGFIELD Springfield vs. Hardin: Springfield Lanphier vs. Lincoln STERLING

Rockford West vs. Forreston; Freeport vs. Rock Falls. URBANA Champaign vs. Georgetown; Rantoul vs. Cissna Park. VANDALIA

WEST FRANKFORT Mount Vernon vs. Brookport.

will go on sale at Harrisburg high school next week for the Wednes- Carrier Mills seven out of 14. day night Harrisburg - Frankfort IV. Harrisburg six out of 12, contest, Lawrence Calufetti, HTHS Carrier Mills four out of 13. athletic director, said today. He said he hoped to get about of 19, Carrier Mills 12 out of 15.

1,200 tickets for distribution here.

Tourney Title since 1949 with four minutes and 35 seconds | Rouse. remaining. Harold Fitts put Coach Kayo Wilils' team back in the lead at 46-44 and with the quarter half

over Hassett again tied the count

At that point, with between three

and three and a half minutes reris City basketball tournament maining, Vern Rollins of Carrier and will meet West Frankfort in Mills dropped in two field goals the sectional tournament at West and Carrier Mills was ahead again by four points The Bull Dows, behind 27 to 20 Charlie Cummins sank a basket at halftime, shot an amazing .571 for his 17th and 18th points of the the last half to cop the contest

game with 2 minutes and 15 secwith 40 seconds left when Bennie onds left and with one-40 remain-Fulkerson sent a jump shot ing Wayne Stone hit his first free through the hoop to make the throw to narrow the margin to one point, 50-49. It was the eighth straight vic-Then with 40 seconds left Fultory for Coach John Dotson's kerson hit his game-winning basboys, three of them in the region-

with a bucket.

Nip Great Carrier Mills

Team, 51-50, for First

Locals Will Play

West Frankfort in

Sectional Wednesday

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs nip-

ped a great Carrier Mills team,

51 to 50, in the finals of the Nor-

Frankfort next week.

Second Loss for Wildcats

dale Attucks by the identical score

At the West Frankfort sectional

next Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, Harrisburg is scheduled

to meet the Red Birds, 91 to 48

winner over Benton last night in

nesday night contest. Mt. Vernon

61-57 winner over Carmi at Car-

mi, and Brookport, 74-56 winner

over Metropolis at Metropolis

will play the Thursday night con-

test and the finals will be Friday

In winning last night, Harris

burg copped its first regional title

since 1949, when the Bull Dogs

beat Marion in the finals at Eldo-

rado to enter the Mt. Vernon sec-

by Mt. Vernon, which went on to

Last night's championship af-

fair was all Carrier Mills the first

half when the Wildcats rolled up

an 11-6 lead the first quarter as

the Bull Dogs played in a slow de

liberate fashion. They looked

even better the second quarter as

they outscored Harrisburg 16-14 to

hold a 27-20 lead at intermission

time. Most of the second period

the Carrier Mills lead ranged

At the outset of the third quar-

for the first time since the open-

ing minutes. It came with four

minutes and 20 seconds left in the

This lead was short-lived, how-

ever, because Carrier Mills put

seven points into the net while

Harrisburg was being held score-

less and the Wildcats were out in

front by six points 40-34, and the

ute Harrisburg counted twice and

Carrier Mills once to give the

The Bull Dogs, a battling outfit

all the way through the tourney,

came back to tie the count at 44-

period and the count was 34-33.

Wildcats Lead at Half

There they were defeated

count 51-50.

of 51 to 50.

ket and there was considerable al, and it gave the locals a mark action on the floor the rest of the of 12 wins and 15 losses so far this contest although there was no scoring. During that time the Bull Dogs blew two easy layup It was only the second loss of the year for the Wildcats, who lost both to Harrisburg and to Carbon-

Charlie Cummins was high scorer of the game with 18 points, followed by 16 for Hassett of Harrisburg and Rollins of Carrier Mills.

In winning the Bull Dogs hit 18 out of 37 field goals for a percentage of .486. Carrier Mills sank 19 baskets in shooting 51 times for a .372 average. The Bull Dogs hit only six out of 16 the first half but got 12 out of 21 the second.

The Carrier Mills shooting was excellent except during the fourth quarter when they hit but four out

Harrisburg played the contest without a substitution and Carrier Mills used only one, Lewis Wil-44 on Ray Hassett's pivot shot liams, who went in for James

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The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Saturday, March 9, 1957 Mt. Vernon Nips Regional Page Eight Carmi, 61-57 Collinsville, Elgin Easy Victors; West Frankfort,

ed Carmi, 61-57, here Friday night Herrin, Pinckneyville Win to win the regional championship and advance to the West Frankfort sectional tourney next week. Top ranked Collinsville and El- East St. Louis Lincoln suffered The Rams will meet Brookport, gin posted easy triumphs Friday its first defeat in 28 games in a winner in the Metropolis regional, as 60 prep basketball regional stinging 62-57 upset at the hands in their first game Thursday champions were crowned, but East of East St. Louis at Cahokia.

Paris took its third defeat of the Mt. Vernon forward Don Neal man, East Peoria and Paris were season in another upset when it broke a 55-55 deadlock with less fell victim to Charleston, 57-49, at than a minute remaining to put Collinsville, rated No. 1 team Casey. the Rams in front to stay.

in the state, walked away from Bloom Wins The Rams opened fast and took City 46. Edwardsville, 87-74, for its 29th | Chicago Heights Bloom won the a 16-8 lead at the end of the first straight victory in the regional Joliet regional and gained revenge quarter before the Bulldogs' loosfinal at Granite City. Elgin, ranked for the only defeat on its record ened their attack and whittled Mt. Lincoln 57. just behind the Kahoks, racked up by squeaking by Lockport, 46-42. Vernon's lead to 27-25 at halftime win No. 24 in a row by trampling Among other top teams, defend-With center Leon Myers and ing state champion Rockford West guard Larry Bell leading the way, Other ranked teams found the moved into the sectionals with a Carmi overhauled the Rams at going easier. Pinckneyville, No. 3 56-44 triumph over Rockford East 39-38 midway of the third period in the ratings, pounded Sparta, at East and led by a point again later

Galesburg clouted Knoxville, 63- before Mt. Vernon forged a 45-41 Herrin mowed down Carbondale 38, to win its regional. advantage at the last rest. Community, 74-62, at Murphysboro. Also up north, Ottawa ousted West Frankfort swamped Benton, Earlville, 76-64, at Marseilles; key factor in the Rams' triumph, 91-48. Effingham St. Anthony roll- Rock Falls whipped Amboy, 74hitting six timely field goals from ed over Flora, 65-56, at Teutopol- 64, at Rock Falls, and De Kalb out and adding a half dozen free is, and Springfield Lanphier post- tripped Shabbona, 79-66, at Genoa. throws for 18 points. Neal added ed its 24th win by trouncing Ha- In the Chicago suburbs, Oak 16 points and center Don Wil-

Park beat Proviso, 75-63, at Elmliams 14. Fourth-ranked Rock Island and hurst, and Evanston shaded Wau-Myers sparked Carmi with 16 10th ranked Rock Island Alleman kegan, 54-51, at Lake Forest. points while Bell had 14 and Shel-

crashed neadon in their third and Peoria Central gained the secby Hankins 12. rubber meeting this season in the tional round with a 62-57 win over The loss brought the Bull Dogs' final at East Moline, and the Rocks | Peoria Woodruff at Woodruff. final record to 20-7. came out on top, edging Alleman | Warrensburg-Latham beat Deca-

SCORING BY QUARTERS tur, 64-55, at Decatur, the third Mt. Vernon 16 11 18 16-61 In another head-on clash of rat- time since 1936 Decatur has not 8 17 16 16-57 Carmi ed powers, Pekin jolted East Pe- won the regional. Officials: Rhodes, Benton, and FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD

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Schmidt, W. Frankfort. **Byars Upsets**

Closed on Monday NEW YORK (P) - Walter Byars SEA FOODS the stubby Boston welterweight whose "basketball speed" achiev-

> rine who was a 6-1 underdog before he snapped the 12-straight winning streak of sensational Sug- 54. ar Hart before 2,400 at Madison Square Garden Friday night, attributed the victory to his remarkable speed and turtle-shell attack. "I got my speed and elusive- Central 62. ness while playing basketball at Brandeis High School aganst taller fellows," explained Mr. Upset. 'And I figured out the turtle-shell

Byars, weighing 144% pounds to Hart's 14534, won the unanimous decision in lopsided fashion on a rounds basis: 6-2-2, 7-3 and 8-0-2. The United Press had Walt ahead,

College Cage Scores

Oregon State 75, Oregon 62. California 61, Southern Cal. 55,

Richmond, Va. Semifinals

ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N. C. Semifinals North Carolina 61, Wake Forest

West Virginia 83, Richmond 62. Washington & Lee 68, Virginia

South Carolina 74, Maryland 64. Pekin 72, East Peoria 64.

Southern Conference Tournament

DeKalb 79, Shabbona 66. Sugar Hart Collinsville 87, Edwardsville 74. Greenville 68, Highland 57 Plymouth 63, Carthage 59.

ed the year's biggest ring upset, said today, "I'll fight anybody 52. who'll draw money, preferably the champion." Mustachioed Walt, . the ex-Ma- 53.

offense on my own because I was always boxin' taller fellows while learning in the Marines."

Oklahoma A&M 68, Bradley 53. Washington 73 Washington State ity 62.

NORMAL Forrest 78. Fairbury 69.

NORRIS CITY Harrisburg 51, Carrier Mills 50. NORTHBROOK Leyden 56, Niles 53 (ot). OLNEY Robinson 76, Lawrenceville 53. PARIS Charleston 57, Paris 49. PEORIA LIMESTONE

Pairings

from nine to 11 points. SPRINGFIELD (P) - Sectional

basketball tournament: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Chicago Heights Bloom vs. Kan-

Pinckneyville vs. Tamms; East St. Louis vs. Herrin. JACKSONVILLE Beardstown vs. Quincy Notre Dame:

Galesburg vs. Fulton. OTTAWA

Kankakee St. Patricks 74, Clifton Wyoming 82, Princeville 56. Evanston 54, Waukegan 51. Lincoln 75, Mount Pulaski 72.

Hillsboro vs. Centralia: Collinsville vs. Greenville Harrisburg vs. West Frankfort;

Sectional Tickets On Sale at HTHS Beginning Monday

First tickets will be available reserved chairs \$1, reserved said. General public sale will be fication 40 cents.

tourney are \$2.50, single session in blocs, he said.

Box Score Harrisburg (51) FG FT TP PF Henshaw Hassett

Stone

Regional

quarter commenced.

Nip and Tuck Scoring

4 8 Fulkerson 2 18 C. Cummins 18 15 51 Carrier Mills (50) FG FT TP 2 16 Rollins Cowger 8 14 Cofield Rouse Fitts Williams 0 TOTALS 19 12 50 11

8 16

Score by quarters: 6 14 18 13-51 Harrisburg Carrier Mills 11 16 16 8-50 Officials: McCoskey of Murphysboro and Moore of Mt. Vernon. Field goals by quarters:

I. Harrisburg one out of seven, Carrier Mills three out of eight. II. Harrisburg five out of nine, West Frankfort sectional tickets Carrier Mills five out of 16. III. Harrisburg six out of nine, Free throws: Harrisburg 15 out

Monday to parents of players and bleacher seats and chairs on floor holders of season tickets here, he 90 cents and students with identi-All bleacher seats will be re-He said season tickets to the served and students will be placed